ALLIES MENACE WHOLE

WORLD SERIES

FINAL

· VOL. IV.-NO. 306 **VAUGHN BUMPED** IN FOURTH FOR

BRACE OF RUNS Four Singles and Hit by

Pitched Ball Net Red Sox Lead

MAYS HOLDS CHICAGO the plate and Flack walked. Hollocher

Killefer Drives Home Lone kert fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. Cub Run in Third Game of Series

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Comiskey Park, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 7. When Hippo Jim Vaughn, the giand southpaw of the Cubs, suffered a relapse in that fourth inning here this afternoon, he thereby permitted the haughty Boston crew to get the jump in the third clash of the 1918 world series championship. The Red Sox boys bunched four hits with a man hit by pitched ball for a brace of tallies.

While Vaughn suffered his usual one bad inning, Carl Mays, the underhand artist, was sailing along beautifully. Not until the fifth did he allow a run to get over the plate. That one counter resulted from some timely hitting by the well-known and reliable William Killefer. After Charley Plok sent a fluky double to left field, Killefer came to his aid with a slashing single to left, and the former Mackman, later of the Coast League, dented the rubber.

While the stands were not filled to capacity, by far the best crowd of the present series as in attendance. No figures were given out, but it is estimated that more than 25,000 were present. The crowd was noisy and demonstrative. bad inning, Carl Mays, the underhand

The day broke clear and much warmer that it had been on Thursday and Fri-day. After the game was under way a few stray rain clouds passed over the field. This served to give the fans in

the discrete the fans in the bleachers their chance to dash for protection and many of them made the covered section in safety.

There were no battle of importance staged aside, from the regular game. Knabe, the belligerent, and Wagner, the hostile, were unusually gentle today.

hostile, were unusually gentle today.

Merkie had some hard luck in the seventh when he took three healthy swings with two mates waiting on the hassocks to be rescued.

Again Harry Hooper led off against Vaughn by reaching first in safety. On the first day of the series Hooper worked the big portsider for a base on balls, but this afternoon, after carrying the count two and two, sent a Texas leaguer just out of Hollocher's reach. Shean filed to Mann and Hooper was doubled off first on Strunk's line drive to Hollocher, thus pulling Vaughn as Hollocher pulled the double killing. If was an easy chance, as Strunk's line drive and casy chance, as Strunk's line was an easy chance, as Strunk's line was an easy chance, as Strunk's line of the large enough to the l

as Hollocher pulled the double killing. It was an easy chance, as Strunk smashed the ball directly at the Cub short fielder.

Flack has proved to be a valuable lead-off man and again started by working Mays for a pass. Hollocher laid down a beautiful sacrifice. Mann filed to Hooper. With Flack on second Mays lost plenty of time, stalling with the evident intention of getting Flack nervous and overanxious. Paskert had his chance now to deliver, but Mays had the hop working on his fast one and fanned the veteran.

The Red Sox started the second inning by getting a man on base, but it proved useless. Whiteman opened with a sin-

useless. Whiteman opened with a single to left. Just as he rounded second the rain began to fall, the crowd scatthe rain began to fall, the crowd scat-tered, and everything was temporarily unsettled. McInnis tried to sacrifice on his third strike, but it was a foul, and he was out. Schang tried hard to put the ball out of the lot, but his effort was wasted. He took a healthy swing at the third one, but missed. The hit-and-run signs were out, and Whiteman, with all wings spread, dashed to second in safety. Again the effort was useless, for, after Hollocher gave Scott a life on a fumble, Thomas ended the frame by flying to Flack.

The second inning was a silent one, the Cubs failing to do anything with Mays's mystifying delivery. Mays took his turn at the bat to open the third inning. He took one ball and

two strikes before he grounded to Hollocher. Hooper was easy for Merkle and Vaughn. Shean reversed the scene by giving Vaughn the assist and Merkle

Killefer neglected to come through with anything like a hit in his first time up. He missed the first one, then rolled to Shean. Vaughn followed Killefer over the same route. Flack took one strike, then hit one of Mays's clusive

Big Jim Vaughn went to the hill confident and smiling in that big Red Sox fourth. Big Jim wasn't so happy when he made his departure. The Hippo started brilliantly by making Amos Strunk walk suddenly back to the bench, a strike-out victim. Then Whiteman, Babe Ruth's able substitute who has

Babe Ruth's able substitute who has been delivering so well in the series, permitted one of Vaughn's speeders to dent one of his ribs. He was given safe passage to first base.

After Melnnis falled twice on the hit-and-run he finally connected for a safety. Schang, the aggressive, took one ball, then nailed tre second, which was right over the heart of the plate. The ball went sailing safely over second, enabling Whiteman to cross the plate. Scott best out a slow infield rap, Mc-finis racing over the rubber for the second. Three persons in an automobile on the way to a funeral in Germantown were slightly injured today when the car skidded at School House lane and Green street. They were taken to the Germantown Hospital. They were discharged soon and attended the funeral. The injured were Nicholas Lacover, \$19 Bainbridge street, who was driving; Mrs. Anna Amato, 1033 Morris street, and Mrs. Josephine Sabato, 1322 Pasayunk avenue.

Continued on Page Ten. Column Five

GAS KILLS WOMAN RECLUSE

Police Find Body, Dead for Three Weeks, Beside Open Jet Lillian Koenig, who lived alone at 2520 North Cleveland avenue, was found dead this afternoon in the bathroom. Ges was flowing from an open jet. The woman had been dead at least three weeks. She was forty-five years old. The police are searching for her rela-

Washington, Sept. 7—(By I. N. S.)—
Food Administrator Hoover has granted an increase of one cent in the price of sugar at retail, to take effect only after present stocks in the hands of the retailers are sold. In some sections of the country the advance may be slightly higher, it was announced, owing to differential freight rates.

The retail price in Washington today is eight and one-half to nine and one-half cents a pound, and in New York nine to nine and one-half cents. The police are undetermined whether the woman committee suicide, or whether death resulted accidentally. For nearly four weeks she had not been seen by neighbors and the police were called upon. Today they forced their way into the house.

HIGH HOPES FOR SUNDAY Tonight, according to the rule, Cloudy and continued cool. Bunday fair may be. Slightly warmer is the dope. N. B. breeses, let us hope, Will not be N. G. Published Daily Except Sunday. Subscription Price: \$6 a Tear by Mail.
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FIRST INNING

Vaughn's unexpected appearance

he mound brought loud cheers from the

home crowd. Hooper dropped a Texas

leaguer back of third. Shean flied to

Mann. Strunk lined to Hollocher, and Hooper was doubled off first, Hollocher

to Merkle. No runs, one hit, no errors.

sacrificed, Schang to McInnis, Flack tak-

ing second. Mann flied to Hooper. Pas-

SECOND INNING

Whiteman opened with a single to left. Heavy clouds which had shadowed the

With the count 3 and 2, Merkle lined

THIRD INNING

Mays out, Hollocher to Merkle. Hooper hit to Merkle and was out on a pretty play, Merkle to Vaughn. Vaughn knocked down Shean's drive and threw him out at first. No runs, no hits, no

errors.
Killefer out, Shean to McInnis. Vaughn

was given a big hand when he came to bat. He grounded out, Shean to Mc-Innis. Flack out to McInnis, unassisted.

FOURTH INNING

second on the play. Scott was given a hit. Thomas singled to right, but Schang was thrown out trying to score, Flack to Killefer, Mays lined to Paskert. Two runs, four hits, no errors.

Hollocher dropped a fly in Hooper's mitt. Mann drove a hit over first and reached second. Whiteman made a great catch of Paskert's drive to the leftfield

barrier. Scott robbed Merkle of a hit and threw him out to McInnis. No runs.

Hooper walked. On the hit-and-run hean lined to Vaughn, who easily dou-

NIXTH INNING

Whiteman lined to Merkle. Deal caught McInnis's high fly. Schang struck out. No runs, no hits, no er-

Form.

Schang retired Flack by a fine catch
of a foul bunt. Hollocher out, Scott to

McInnis. Mann singled to right. Paskert singled to center, Mann halting at sec-ond. Merkie fanned. No runs, two hits,

SEVENTH INNING

The crowd stood while the band played

the "Star Spangled Banner." Pick out, Scott to McInnis. Deal beat out a hit

to Thomas. Killefer out, Mays to Mc-Innis, Deal advancing to second. Vaughn flied to Whiteman. No runs, one hit, no

(Detail of play continued in column 6.)

BOMB RED CROSS HOSPITAL

German Fliers Made No Mistake.

Hit Big Sign

By the Associated Press

With the American Army In France,

AUTO SKIDS: MOURNERS HURT

Three Victims Able to Attend

Funeral, However

unk avenue.

The funeral was that of Mary Rossi, 4943 Wayne avenue, who died in the Samaritan Hospital.

SUGAR TO GO UP ONE CENT

Increased Price in Effect After

Retailers Sell Stock in Hand

one hit, no errors.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Mays could not get his floaters over

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1918

The hour when General Pershing's army will be thrown into the battle

The German withdrawal is declared to be nearing the point when

s rapidly approaching, in the opinion of many officers and officials at the

Marshal Foch will make use of every available weapon to prevent the

enemy from making a stand in his old positions along the Hindenburg line.

EXTRA

LUSTON.... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-2 70

CHICAGO... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 71

Umpires-At plate, Klem, at first, Owens; at second, O'Day; at

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES

BOSTON RED SOX

Hooper, rf.... 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0

Whiteman, If ... 3 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0

McInnis, 1b. . . . 4 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 12 0 0

Thomas, 3b..... 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0

Mays, p..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0

Totals...... 32 2 7 7 0 0 0 2 0 1 27 13 0

Flack, rf...... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 0

Hollocher, ss.... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 1

Mann, If 4 0 2 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0

Paskert, cf..... 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0

Merkle, 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 2 0

Pick, 2b...... 4 1 2 3 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0

Deal, 3b...... 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0

Killefer, c..... 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 0

Vaughn, p..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 0

Totals...... 31 1 7 9 2 0 0 1 1 1X26 11 1

ADDITIONAL DETAIL OF PLAY

to Merkle. Strunk fouled to Flack. No runs, no hits, no errors.

RESCUES DYING UNCLE ON BATTLEFIELD

in the dead and wounded, Joseph D. O'Hearn, of this city, in a letter to Mrs. O'Hearn, tells of his finding his uncle, James

Davis, lying on the battlefield. He had been gassed. There

was a reunion back of the lines when the uncle recovered con-

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 7 .- Volunteering to go out to bring

EIGHTH INNING-BOSTON-Hooper fanned. Shean fouled

CHICAGO-Flack flied to Strunk. Hollocher fanned. Scott

McInnis out, bunted third strike foul.

threw out Mann. No runs, no hits, no errors.

AB. R. H. TB. 2B. 3B. H.R. S.B. S.H. B.B. P.O. A. E.

For Boston-Mays-Schang. For Chicago-Vaughn-Killefer.

WINNING THIRD GAME, 2-1

BOSTON AGAIN TAKES LEAD,

Standard Ship 0 0 0 1 0 0

Harlan Ship 0 1 0 0 0 0

Kelleher and Kritchell; Dumont and Lake.

Shean, 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Strunk, cf..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

British Patrols Advance Details of Rapidly Near La Bassee the Play

Hill 63, Facing Messines, Speedily Taken When Defense Crumbles—Teutons Warn Troops to Keep Their Gas Masks Ready

By PHILIP GIBBS

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the British Army, Sept 7.

Now that over the battlefront proper patrols have taken up the work of cages singly rather than in battalions. grounds started to leak and the pavilion spectators moved back under shelter. McInnis bunted a foul for the third the fighting all the way from Ploegsteert to Peronne takes on similar strike and was out. Whiteman stole second as Schang fanned. Hollocher fumbled Scott's grounder, Whiteman taking third and the batter reaching first. Thomas flied to Flack. No runs, one hit, one error. features.

The northern section, where I was yesterday, is perhaps the most active and most interesting. In the south we feel some certitude that the enemy will be driven back within so many sharply to Hooper. Pick popped to Shean. Deal out, Thomas to McInnis. No runs, no hits. no errors.

days or weeks, it does not much matter which, to his Hindenburg line, and though this is outflayked and turned in the north at the Canal du Nord. which rather resembles a dry moat outside an old-fashioned fortress, it still gives a powerful defensive

position. In the north, on the other hand, no one knows how far the retreat may go. British patrols have crept forward at surprising speed during the last day or two in front of La Bassee, where there has been little or no movement Strunk fanned on three pitched balls. Whiteman was hit by a pitched ball. McInnis singled to left, Whiteman moving to second. Schang singled over second, Whiteman scoring and McInnis going to third. Scott dumped a grounder in front of the plate and when Vaughn fumbled it momentarily McInnis scored and Scott reached first. Schang took second on the play. Scott was given a since the end of 1914, and the enemy is going back faster than he meant to. It is quite certain that he intended to hold Hill 63, which faces and threatens Messines. The defense of it crumbled so quickly in Thursday's attack that the British troops progressed from the

Hope for Early Peace

The peculiar knowledge of the district and skill in attack of the Brit-

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger | eastern slope, but kept the crown of the hill and Ploegsteert village, leaving the enemy on the slopes of Ploegish nearly approached the positions held from 1914 until the famous battle

On no part of the front is the artil

Gas Mask Warnings

I noticed in going up to inspect some newly captured parts of the Hindenburg line how many German notices were still fixed to tree stumps and bits of walls warning the soldiers to have not the poison who did poison use." his gas masks.

More of the French refugees who reached the tented village prepared for their reception. Their tale gives intimate glimpses of the enemy's psychology and mood for some while. He treated the peasants decently on the whole, and even gave way when seems to have increased with his sense that victory was unlikely and his fall in morale came when the knowledge spread that the Americans had arrived in large numbers.

15 CITY SOLDIERS REVOLT FLAMES IN CASUALTY LIST

Shean lined to Vaughn, who easily dou-bled Hooper at first. Strunk struck out for the second time. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Pick's grounder rolled past Scott for a two-base hit. Deal lofted to White-man. Killefer singled to left, scoring Pick. Vaughn fanned. Killefer out stealing. Schang to Scott. One run, two hits, no errors. in France and Six Wounded

Today's Death List

Flack caught Scott's foul. Thomas out, Merkle to Vaughn. Mays out, Vaughn to Merkle. No runs, no hits, no Lieutenant Henry Howard ton, 2d. Chestnut Hill. Private Edmund Slook, 825 Reed

> Private Joseph Henry Landon of Brooklyn, formerly of this city. Private John Joseph Grejber, 503 South Water street September 7, 1918.

today by the War Department is printed

on page 11.

Overseas casualties reported today include the names of fifteen Philadel-phians, four of whom have given up their lives. Two of the men reported as having died of wounds received in action were unofficially reported killed a week

A lieutenant from this city and five privates have been wounded in the fight-ing, and a Philadelphia sergeant is listed

With the American Army In France,
Sept. 7.
German aviators scored two direct hits
Wednesday night on the large Red
Cross between the wings of the FrenchAmerican hospital southwest of Solssons.
There were no casualties as the patients
had been removed to nearby caves when
the bombing began soon after dark.
Eighteen bombs were dropped, two
striking the Red Cross which is built
of red in a great field of white The
slightly wounded retired to shelter without aid and there were several instances
of slightly wounded patients assisting
the attendants in carrying the seriously
wounded to places of safety. The first
bomb struck near a tent and two others
struck the Red Cross,
The hospital doctors related with
pride the bravery of the women nurses. One of the men was formerly a sports writer for the Evening Puntic Ledorn.

A soldier from Narberth, Pa.,—å lleutenant—has given up his life in France, the first man from that place to

A Norristown man has died in a hospital behind the lines in France from wounds received in action, and another soldier from that place is reported to be in the same hospital recovering from wounds.

A soldier from Florence, N. J., reported some time ago as dead, has written to his family that he is now back in action. He stated that he had been wounded, but had fully recovered. The casualties in the American Army reported today include 293 names. The list released for publication in the morning newspapers contains 145 names. 14 of which are Pennsylvanians. The afternoon newspaper list includes 10 men from this State among 148 reported

Sixth street.
Private William Grauel, 51 North Private Hyman Kaufman, 619 North Second street.
Private Clarence McCool, 1310 South
Fiftieth street.
Private Theodore Tremblay, 1807
North Twenty-first street.

Continued on Page Two, Column Pire

MORE WOUNDED MEN HERE

Cheered by Broad Street Station Crowd When Train Goes Through

BRITISH LOSE 20,640 IN WEEK

Of This Number 4000 Were Killed or Died of Wounds

London, Sept. 7.—Casualties among the Brilish forces reported in the west ended today totaled 20,640 officers and men, compared with an aggregate of 14,484 reported in the previous week. The casualties were divided as follows: Killed or died at wounds, officers, 1214; man, 1415; wounds officers, 1214; man, 1415; wounds officers, 1214; man, 1415; forces mandage of the more glad when they can return to France and "help out merces, Glad to be back in America, they insist they will be more glad when they can return to France and "help out merces, and "he

lery, as far as I have seen, very active. but the use of gas increases continually. The enemy doused the area north of the Scarpe with gas, and the Dritish have not been idle.

This beneficent news was first imparted by a German soldier who also ish troops engaged there were doubt- had a sight of some intelligence reless the chief cause, but the 100 port giving figures of the number of prisoners confess that they did not American divisions likely to appear. fight as they would have fought He circulated the information among earlier, and some said that the only his company and apparently it led hope of an early peace was an Allied many to confess that the best chance victory. The British troops retired be-fore a strong counter-attack from the that mattered, was an Allied victory.

IN ENEMY RANKS

Four Philadelphians Killed Rebellious Bavarians Disarmed and Imprisoned. 100 Silesians Shot

London, Sept. 7.

General demoralization of the German minor opulation and widespread and growing dissatisfaction in the German army, accompanied by mutiny and desertions, are described in a dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from its Rotterdam correspondent, under date of Thursday. The PRUSSIANS FLEE reaching him is so sensational as to inspire skepticism, but declares that he BEFORE U.S. DRIVE reaching him is so sensational as to has received corroboration from authoritative sources which establishes the au-The full list of casualties announced thenticity of the information beyond a

The asserts that the German army is filled with despondency and seething with mutinous spirit and that alarming outbreaks have occurred in several units, principally Bavarian and Silesian. One neident on the Arras front terminate armed and transported to Bavaria, where it was placed in a prison, and the muresulted in nearly a hundred of its mer being executed.

20,000 Deserters in Berlin

A huge number of desertions are or curring, the correspondent says, and it is estimated that there are more than 20,000 deserters in Berlin alone. Large numbers are scattered throughout the country, and the authorities are having the greatest difficulty in trailing desert-ers, owing to the connivance of the working classes. Nevertheless, hun-dreds have been arrested, and generally these have been sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment. A great number of imprisoned deserters, broken by soil

sent back to the ranks.

Disobedience and defiance of officers correspondent's information, and a similar spirit is shown in the munition fac-The list of wounded and missing folows:

Wolff Bureau, is blamed by the Cologne
Gazette for the manner in which the
German people have taken the defeat
of the Teutonic forces to heart. The
Gazette complains that the Wolff
Sixth street.

Private William Grauel, 51 North
City-second street.

lowing the facts to speak for themselves. Our patrols ascertained that the aroused the impression, with their description of great German successes, that Germany's enemies never would be able to recover from the terrific blows and material which they could not get

20,000 WOUNDED AMERICANS STILL TO BE REPORTED

March Reveals Huge Total in Talk to Newspaper Men

ALL SLIGHT INJURIES

Pershing Now Personally Commands 90 Per Cent of American Forces

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Washington, Sept. 7.

Three facts stood out in General March's talk to newspaper correspondents today. These were that there have been 20,000 listed as "light" by the surgeons, among the American forces, not reported by cable; that their gas masks ready. "They love more than 90 per cent of the American soldiers in France are now under the The whole area is littered with the command of General Pershing in the round tins in which the enemy keeps American sectors in France, that is to say, no longer brigaded with the French and British; and that at their escaped on the Sensee River have furthest point the Allies are now in more then ten miles from the Hinlenburg line.

The additional casualties give conception of the extent to which the American forces have participated in the fighting. The contration of the Americans under their they struck on the mere question of own commander indicates the conninsufficient rations. This kindness dence felt in them as an army. The policy of brigading them with the British and French was a temporary expedient, a means of using quickly green troops who could hardly be trusted to occupy long sectors against the enemy. Now men going abroad from our cantonments will be frained briefly behind the lines with the British and the French, but this train-ing will be very brief, so that at no time in the future is the percentage of the American army concentrated under the command of General Pershing likely to be smaller than it is today.

Wounds Merely Superficial

The 20,000 unreported casualties came as a surprise, but General Pershing, in order to expedite informing the nation of its real losses, requested permission not to report slight wounds from which complete recovery was in the opinion of surgeons sure to be prompt. Many of the wounds in battle are mere scratches, which require merely to be dressed; others heal in a few days and the men are back in the line. It was felt that there was nothing to gain from reporting such casualties; indeed the cabling of them would unnecessarily alarm rela-

Bad news of them has come to this country from private sources. They have written home about being wounded when their names were not on the published lists of the injured. This tended to create distrust and establish a belief 2 FROM NEARBY DEAD DENTS INTERNAL FRONT that the War Department was not dealing frankly with the country. The names of the 20,000 slightly wounded will shortly be made public, and in the future the policy will be to include in the reports all casualties, no matter how

Cable reports in future, however, will include only the names of killed and missing. The names of the wounded will Continued on Page Five, Column One

Franco-Americans Now Occupy Heights Dominating the Aisne

NATIONAL ARMY IN LINE

By EDWIN L. JAMES Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Combright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the American Army in France, Sept. 7.

The Americans and French, pur suing the retreating German divisions have reached and occupied the heights which dominate the Alsne River. We hold the crest of these heights running east and west four kilometers south of the Aisne. The Germans seem bound to go back to the Chemin-des-Dames sition, and perhaps they will go further,
Under the menace of the eastward

Disobedience and defiance of officers is common at the front, according to the correspondent's information, and a similar spirit is shown in the munition factories, where the workers deliberately are slowing up, with the result that the output has been seriously decreased.

The German official news agency, the ing they started their withdrawal, closely pursued and pressed by the Allied troops. The Americans are meeting stubbornly fought rear-guard machine-gun actions in the many ravines between the Vesle and the Alsne, but no encounters in force are taking place.

> Machine-Guns Are Flanked Our patrols ascertained that the German withdrawal had begun. Fires

denoting German destruction of shells and the property of the struction of shells and material which they could not get away. We sent over small forces to try out the situation. They entered away. We sent over small forces to try out the situation. They entered away. We sent over small forces to try out the situation. They entered away. We sent over small forces to try out the situation. They entered away. We sent over small forces to try out the situation. They entered away. We sent over small forces to try out the situation. They entered away. We sent over small forces to try out the situation. They entered away. We sent over small forces to try out the situation. They entered away. We sent over small forces to try out the situation. They entered away. We sent over small forces to try out the situation. They entered away. We sent over small forces to try out the situation. They entered away. We sent over small forces to try out the situation. They entered away. We sent over small forces to try out the situation. They entered away. We sent over small forces to try out the situation. They entered away. We sent over small forces to try out the situation. They entered away. We sent over small forces to try out the situation. They entered away. We sent over small forces to try out the situation. They entered away. We sent over small forces to try out the situation. They entered away. We sent over small forces to try out the situation. They entered away. We sent over small forces to try out the situation. They entered away. We sent over small forces to try out the situation. They entered away. We sent over small forces to try out the situation. They entered away. We sent over small forces to try out the situation. They entered away. We sent over small forces to try out the situation. They entered away. We sent over small forces to try out the situation. They entered away. We sent over small forces they out the situation. They out the situation. The try out the situation. The try out the situation. The saway. We sen

HINDENBURG LINE; HURL FOE BACK EVERYWHERE BIG BLOW BY U. S. ARMY AWAITED Enemy's Defenses Pierced at Vital

TOWN SEIZED

Point in South

NEAR LA FERE

French Plunge Two Miles on Twenty-Mile Front. Capture Tergnier

GERMANS IN RETREAT AS BRITISH PRESS ON

All of Foch's Armies Surge Eastward-St. Gobain Massif Imperiled

AMERICANS WIN GROUND

Teutons Fall Back as Freeli U. S. Troops Advance to Aisne

London, Sept. 7. The whole Hindenburg line in threatened by the Allies. The system has been badly shaken at vital points and appears to be tottering. On the British front the Germans are in retreat on the area extending west of Cambrai and St. Quentin, and fires indicate that they are evacuat ing territory near the Hindenburg

The French have pierced the Hindenburg line at Barisis, north of the Ailette, and at lower Coucy forest, after having bitten into it at other points in the south.

The Allies have advanced on the whole front from Havrincourt to Aisne. The British have closer to Cambrai and St. and captured several towns.

The French have taken Tergi two and a half miles from La Fen a big German base, and have cle in on St. Gobain-Massif, the bastle

defending Laon. The Americans and French with fresh troops have advanced on the

> By the Associated Press Paris, Sept. 7.

Allied progress on practically the whole battlefront from Havrincourt wood to the River Aisne cont today with rather greater rapidity than had been expected.

The French, overcoming German resistance, have continued to proceed forward between the Somme and Oise. They have advanced on a twenty-mile front to an average depth of two miles and at some places to a depth of four miles. They occupied Tergnier, two and one-half miles west of La Fere, without opposition and their lines border on the railroad and canal eastward of the town.

The French troops also captured the lower forest of Coucy, on the southern end of the Hindenburg line, and now are on a big stretch of entirely new Ailette). In this region they also have captured Barisis (eleven miles west of

The Allies only occupied the out skirts of Basiss at the furthest point of their 1917 advance.

Pushing east of Ham, the French have occupied Dury and Ollezy, vancing toward St. Simon. Pithon and Somme-Eoncourt also have fallen. North of Quincy-Bassee the French

have passed beyond Aulers and Bassoles-Aulers. North of the Alsne they have taken Nanteuil-la-Fosse, Fortde-Conde and Conde-sur-Aisne. The Germans had held Aulers and Bassoles Aulers since 1914.

The French line runs as follows! Aubigny, Dury, Ollezy, south of Frieres-Faillouel, Tergnier, then west of Amigny, through Petit Barisis, Basco-les-Aulers, which the French also have captured, to the west of M Des Singes, Laffaux Mill and west of Sancy to Celles on the Alane, wh the line joins the old front.

By the Associated Press With the American Army on Alsne Front, Sept. 7. The Germans fell back a she

tance carly today before the p of the French and Americans to east of Revillon at about the the line between Conde and Additional forces and supplibrought up by both the and the French during last n early today the French-Am was again advanced. The dillery of both heavy and bere is being used to tear henemy lines.

The new forces were by

TOKIO, Sept. 7 .- Japanese cavalry on August 28 occupied

JAPANESE CAVALRY ADVANCE ON USSURI

rasnoyarski, on the Ussuri River front in Siberia, sixty miles northeast of Lake Khanka, according to an official statement issued by the Japanese War Office.

SIX KILLED DURING WEEK AT FLYING FIELDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Six deaths resulted from aviation accidents at flying fields in this country during the week ended August 31, the War Department announced today. One fatality occurred for each 294,000 miles of air travel.